

CHINA MAIL

No. 30459

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1956

THE WEATHER: Moderate, occasionally fresh S.W. winds.
Fair apart from scattered showers. Hot and humid.

RELAX IN

DAKS
 THE LARGEST CONVENTION
 OF ACTION TEASERS
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**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**
Tunnel Report

THE findings of the inter-departmental working party on the proposed cross-harbour tunnel quite definitely kills the project as a governmental undertaking. The bill is passed, somewhat hesitantly, to private enterprise.

Government will probably view the report with feelings of relief. There was never evident any great official enthusiasm for a tunnel scheme, and what did exist was tempered by the knowledge that public opinion was sharply divided over the proposal.

It is noticeable that the working party does not dismiss a cross-harbour tunnel as an impracticable proposition per se. It merely regards it as unfeasible if it is to be financed by the public exchequer. Many taxpayers will heartily agree with this conclusion, more especially as the point is made there is little chance of the expenditure being met from present reserves or from revenue at current rates of tax.

HAVING summarily dismissed government financing of tunnel on the grounds that it would be unlikely to pay for itself in the foreseeable future and because it is not of adequate economic or commercial importance to justify the guarantee of a subsidy, the working party proceeds to do its best to encourage private interests to adopt the project. Relations cannot easily be forecast but it is not likely a great burst of enthusiasm will manifest itself.

Two morsels of bait are tentatively held out. One is that should private enterprise interest itself in a tunnel scheme, Government should make funds available on nominal terms; the other is that provided adequate local support were forthcoming the Colonial Development Corporation might be prepared to contribute to such a concern on a share basis. The big discouraging factor is that private capital would have to wait many years before enjoying any return on investment.

The working party displays it is conscious that a wholly negative report could not be regarded as being satisfactory by discussing ways and means of a more immediate improvement in cross-harbour vehicular communications and rather obviously arrives at the conclusion that this could best be achieved by a second vehicular ferry service. As an expediency the working party's proposals possess merit. But an additional ferry service could not be a solvent to the long-range problem of satisfying the communications requirements for the Colony's ever-increasing vehicular traffic.

If it is accepted that official finances will not permit Government building a tunnel (and we certainly agree that projects such as a Lantao reservoir and housing development must be given priority) it still remains true that something must be done to cater for future cross-harbour necessities.

Merely, in passing, the report of the working party mentions a bridge, and even then there is not the faintest suggestion that Government should interest itself in any such undertaking. Nevertheless if, as it is possible, vehicular transportation services prove in ten years time to be completely inadequate, it may be wise at this time to give the same careful consideration to the building of a harbour bridge as has been devoted to the tunnel project.

If it can be shown that the capital cost and recurrent expenditure are considerably less than that involved in constructing a tunnel, commercial interests may be encouraged to back such a scheme.

NOW HE WALKS 80 FEET

Eisenhower Begins Moving About His Hospital Room

DOCTORS SAY 'WE'RE SATISFIED'

Washington, June 11. President Eisenhower's doctors today reported they were "satisfied" with the progress of his recovery from his abdominal operation. The latest bulletin issued said he had walked a total of 80 feet in his hospital room today.

The bulletin on the third day of the President's illness said: "The President's progress continues to be satisfactory. His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration remain stable and essentially normal."

"He has slept a good portion of the day. He required little sedation."

"At 4.30 p.m. the President again requested permission to get out of bed and try out his legs. With very little support he walked 20 feet to an easy chair where he sat for 15 minutes before returning to bed."

The doctors are satisfied with the progress, the bulletin, the last scheduled for today, added.

This morning the President, who underwent a major operation early on Saturday morning, walked 20 feet from his bed to an armchair, then back again.

NOT WORSE

He repeated this during the afternoon, making the day's total 80 feet.

Mr James Hagerty, the President's Press Secretary, who read the bulletin to a press conference, said in answer to a question that the use of the word "satisfactory" in no way implied a "worsening" in the President's condition, which in a previous bulletin had been called "excellent".

"There is no change in his condition—it continues excellent," Mr Hagerty said.

Asked whether today could be described as the President's most comfortable since his operation, Mr Hagerty paused, smiled and said "I guess so. But I am not trying to kid anybody—it's not comfortable."

Administration sources feel the President's illness will prevent him from carrying through a series of important conferences with Mr Nehru which he had planned.

MR K AND TITO MOBBED BY CHEERING CROWD

Stalingrad, June 11. Western observers said the incidents at Marshal Tito's arrival at Stalingrad today demonstrated the ease-up in security which has recently taken place in the Soviet Union and which would have been unthinkable in Stalin's time.

Thousands of cheering Russians burst through police cordons and "mobbed" Marshal Tito and Mr Khrushchev.

Although troops and police struggled violently with the crowd, no brawls were seen. It is believed that Mr Khrushchev and Soviet security chiefs considered the easy-up went too far in Stalingrad, as well as to a lesser extent in Leningrad during the Yugoslav President's visit last Friday.

New measures to tighten up crowd control on such occasions are likely to be taken.

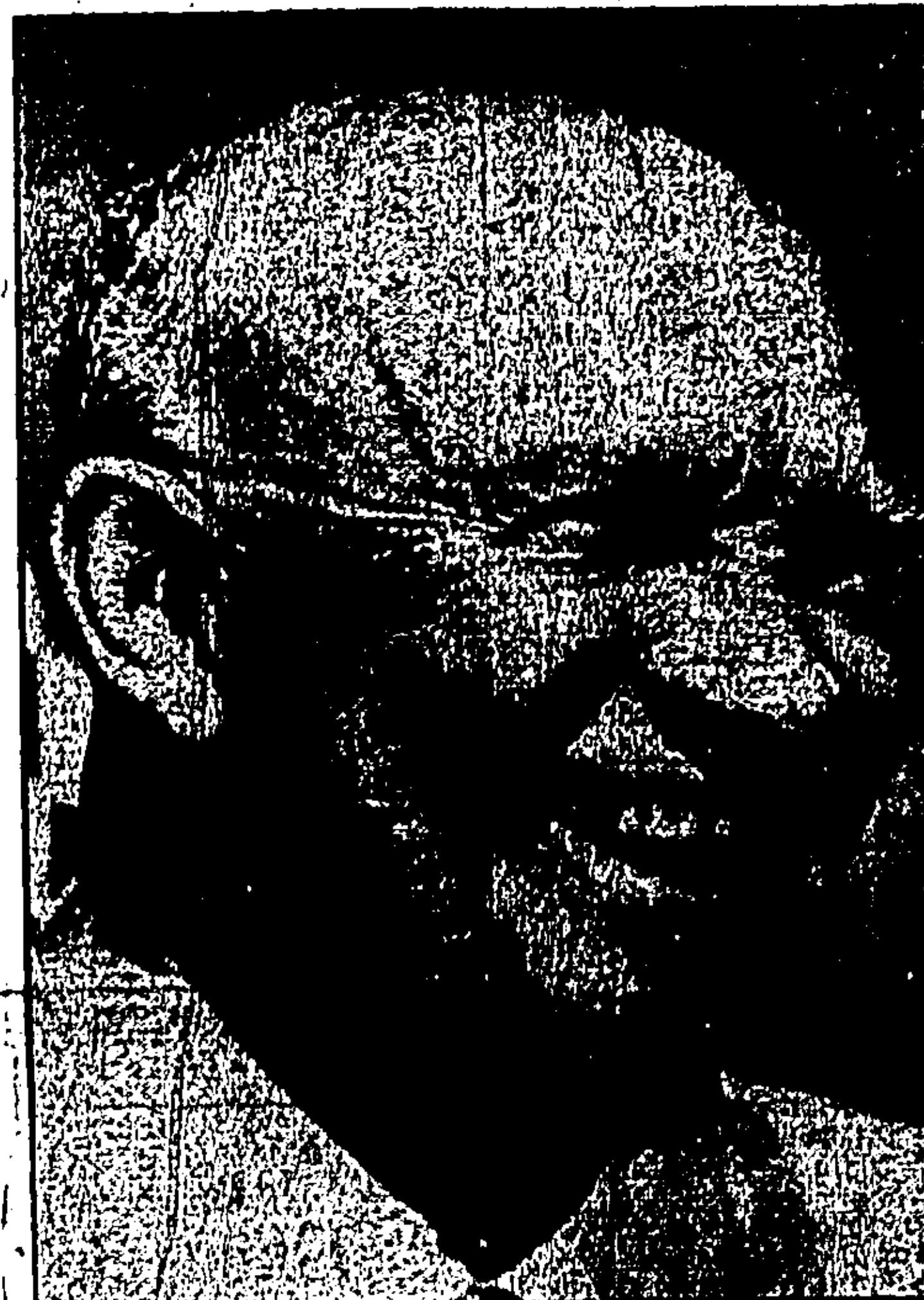
No Fears

Marshal Tito's visit has shown in the view of Western observers that the Soviet leaders have no fears about their personal safety anywhere in the Soviet Union.

Marshal Tito and Mr Khrushchev spent five hours after visiting the Mamayev Hill on a trip by steamer along the Volga River and the Volga-Don shipping canal.

At the entrance to the canal, Marshal Tito saw the biggest statue of Stalin in the entire Soviet Union—a 75-foot copper figure of the former dictator in military uniform mounted on a large pedestal.

The statue was sharply criticized by Mr Khrushchev in his anti-Stalin speech at the February Communist Party Congress when the Party leader said it was typical of the self-aggrandizement allowed by Stalin.



President Eisenhower photographed soon after his heart attack last year.

VIOLENCE IN CEYLON

Colombo, June 11. Violence broke out in several places in the island yesterday following further differences between the two major communities of Sinhalites and Tamils over the language issue.

The issue is replacement of the official English language by Sinhalite, which the Tamils oppose.

The situation in the Tamil areas of Batticaloa and Trincomalee was reported to be serious. The two communities openly clashed and set fire to several buildings.

In Batticaloa, two hotel employees opened fire on a Tamil crowd when it tried to set fire to a Sinhalite hotel. They shot dead a 17-year-old boy and injured another.—United Press.

King Too Young

Damascus, June 11. Britain is to carry out within the next few months a big diplomatic reshuffle accompanied by a partial reorganization of the services of the Foreign Office, as well informed sources said today.

The reshuffle was sharply criticized by Mr Khrushchev in his anti-Stalin speech at the February Communist Party Congress when the Party leader said it was typical of the self-aggrandizement allowed by Stalin.

INFLATION

A Critical Stage Is Reached

London, June 11. Government ministers and business leaders tonight decided that a critical stage had been reached in the Government's struggle to curb inflation and preserve the country's markets.

They decided that every effort should be made to keep down costs or prices of goods and services.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and his top aides met with representatives of the British Employers' Confederation and the Federation of British Industries at the House of Commons to review Britain's economic position.

Full Agreement

"There was full agreement that the struggle for the mastery of inflation, the saving of markets and the preservation of high living standards had now reached a critical stage," a Government communiqué issued after the meeting reported.

The discussions were the latest in a series of talks centred on Britain's industrial stability.

The communiqué said that the Government had decided to hold early meetings with leaders of nationalized industries on the country's economic position.—Reuter.

ICELAND ASKS GIs TO QUIT

Reykjavik, June 11. Iceland today formally informed the United States that it was seeking withdrawal of American troops stationed in the country.

In a note handed to Mr John Mucciello, American Ambassador, by Mr Kristján Guðmundsson, Icelandic Foreign Minister, the United States was told of the Icelandic Parliament's decision of March 28 to seek a revision of the 1951 Icelandic-American Defence Treaty.

Parliament resolved on that day it would cancel the treaty unless American forces left. It also announced that it would continue to support the Atlantic Pact.

Mr Guðmundsson asked in a note that the treaty revision should begin after the Icelandic elections, preferably on August 1, 1956.—Reuter.

Norwegians Going To Moscow

Oslo, June 11. The Norwegian Joint Chiefs of Staff have received an invitation to send three officers to the annual air show in Moscow on June 24, it was officially announced today.

The invitation, which was handed over by the Soviet embassy in Oslo, has been accepted and the Norwegian Air Chief, Major General Birger Molzfeldt, and two junior officers will attend.—Reuter.

Mr Dulles is expected to brief him on American plans to broaden the Atlantic Pact into more than a military alliance.

Dr Adenauer, who will spend tomorrow and Wednesday in Washington, has said he intends to raise with American officials German reunification among other questions.—Reuter.

Adenauer In

Washington For Talks With Dulles

Washington, June 11.

The West German chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, arrived in Washington today for informal foreign policy talks.

Dr Adenauer was welcomed at Washington airport by Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, who said it was "a matter of undiluted joy" to see the West German leader again.

Dr Adenauer arrived in the United States on Saturday for talks with American leaders.

Standing before microphones under a burning sun, Dr Adenauer said his talks with Mr Dulles would strengthen the close ties between the American and West German peoples and would contribute to the maintenance of world peace.

President Eisenhower, recovering in Walter Reed Military Hospital from his stomach operation, sent a message through Mr Dulles that he was disappointed at not being able to entertain him as he had planned.

IN MY THOUGHTS

"He wanted me to indicate to you that throughout your visit his mind and his thoughts will be constantly with you," Mr Dulles told the Chancellor.

Dr Adenauer said: "The Secretary of State and I are in agreement on many questions and I am convinced that our talks will be a contribution to the strengthening of the close ties which exist between our two countries—ties of gratitude of the German Federal Republic to the American nation."

Dr Adenauer, who was to have conferred with President Eisenhower on Wednesday, will now discuss European and world problems with Mr Dulles at a meeting arranged at the State Department for tomorrow afternoon.

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Govt Official & Wife Killed

Algiers, June 11. A hundred Algerian insurgents surrounded a village on the edge of the Sahara yesterday, killed a French Government officer and his wife and carried off several Moslem youths, according to reports reaching here today.—Reuter.

du Maurier created the exclusive filter tip cigarette which allows only the full flavor of fine tobacco to reach the lips. No harshness. No bits in the mouth.

du Maurier cigarettes have always been consistent—in quality of leaf, in blending, and in flavor.

du Maurier know how to pack their cigarettes in well-made cigarette cases that ensure that they are as fresh as the day they are packed.

Peron Links Discovered RINGLEADER OF ARGENTINE RISING CAUGHT

Buenos Aires, June 11. Raúl Lagomarsino, multi-millionaire hat maker, was arrested today as the civilian leader of Argentina's abortive week-end revolt, after a nationwide search.

One of Argentina's wealthiest and two members of the local industrialists, Sr. Lagomarsino was identified officially as the civilian head of the 12-hour uprising.

More than 50 people, the President said, were on a special list of those marked for execution. They included himself and other leading Government officials.

He also laid most of the money for the 12-hour revolt, for which 88 people have been executed and more than 1,000 arrested, came from Panama. The remainder came from Chile and Uruguay, he alleged.

The President made his disclosures at a press conference, the first to be held since his government successfully weathered the revolt, which was its severest test to date.

PERON ADMIRER

Raúl Lagomarsino, millionaire industrialist and hat maker, was identified by the spokesman as the civilian head of the plot.

The letter disclosing his link with Peron was addressed to Senator María de la Cruz, former member of the Chilean Senate and an ardent admirer of Peron, the spokesman said.

The letter is the first documentary evidence of any link between the plotters and Peron, who has been granted political asylum in Panama.

FIVE BRITONS HURT IN CAFE FIGHT

Amman, June 11. Four men forced their way into an Egyptian-owned cafe and attacked five Britons, stabbing one in the chest and slightly injuring the others with clubs.

The cafe is frequented by RAF men.

Seven Britons were having tea in the cafe at the time. Jordan police were called and arrested the attackers.—Reuter.

Police Remove Striking Tuberculosis Patients

Calcutta, June 11. Police disguised as doctors and nurses raided the tuberculosis hospital in Kanchrapara today and removed several patients under strong doses of anaesthetics, a newspaper reported today.

One of the patients resisted,

but sounded the alarm, the newspaper Lokayek said.

Patients in the hospital have been on a strike for several weeks. The police raid was aimed at removing "undesirable elements," apparently including the strike leaders, the paper said.—United Press.

Once a du MAURIER smoker... always a du MAURIER smoker.



THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE
Sole Distributor: Tabacaria Filtrina (Hong Kong) Ltd.

Allied Forces In South Korea Fast Becoming Obsolete

Controversy Over Zebra Meat

Salisbury, June 11. Zebra meat has got Bulawayo Africans in a stew. To eat, or not to eat zebra has become a racial question.

A nearby ranch started the controversy when zebras became a menace to fences. When the zebra herds were reduced the problem was what to do with the meat.

Zebra killing sells well. But selling fresh zebra meat, as the ranch must do if it is not to cause useless slaughter, was different. The ranch got permission to sell the meat to a Bulawayo butchery, along with wildboar meat, for retail to Africans. The City Council arranged to inspect the carcasses.

INSULTED

But as soon as Africans heard of the decision objections began. The secretary of the Bulawayo branch of the African Congress told a newspaper: "That the City Council has agreed to sell zebra flesh to Africans is an insult beyond imagination."

The wife of Mr. Mike Hove, African MP for Matabeland, confessed that, because her people regarded zebra as delicacy, we hate the very idea underlying the proposal."

Whatever the Matabelo around Bulawayo say, however, many Rhodesian peoples do eat zebra, and prize its fat as a delicacy. No doubt they will supply the regular customers.

ALL RACES

The local attitude is that the meat must be sold to all races—or to none.

One odd fact seems to have passed unnoticed. The black-and-white striped animal which has brought the discord is a famous emblem of racial partnership... It is the mark of the Capricorn Africa Society.—China Mail Special.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Auckland, June 11. Set upon by two men in the early hours, an Auckland theatre manager was assaulted and robbed of his bag.

The assailants made off in a car thinking that they had the night's theatre takings—but all they got were bacon, eggs and half-a-pound of butter.—China Mail Special.

FIRST COUSINS ONLY

Toronto, June 11. Mr Justice E.G. Thompson of the Supreme Court of Ontario has ruled that legally the term "cousin" applies to first cousins only.

He had to decide who would benefit under the will of a woman who left \$800,000 to be divided among my cousins."

A total of 54 persons, 12 of them cousins of Mrs Powell's late husband, claimed shares.

A master of the Supreme Court will later determine who are first cousins under the will.—China Mail Special.

Political Offensive Against Dutch

Djakarta, June 11.

Mr Sudibjo, Indonesian Minister of Information, said today Dutch arguments to justify occupation of West Irian (Dutch New Guinea) are becoming weaker and weaker.

He said his Ministry planned to launch a "political offensive" against the Dutch and he will ask his Government to appoint a governor of the proposed West Irian province which Parliament will consider establishing.

CONVULSIONS

Dutch efforts to maintain control there no longer had the support of world public opinion. And "Dutch colonialism is now undergoing its convulsions of death," he added.

When the Dutch Government handed over their power in the old Dutch East Indies to the newly-created nation of Indonesia after the war, Dutch New Guinea was not included in the transfer.

"I am convinced that finally the Dutch will be compelled to return West Irian to Indonesia," the Minister added.—Reuter.

Commandos Sentenced

Jerusalem, June 11.

A military tribunal today sentenced two Egyptian spies to 20 years in gaol.

The Egyptians were captured last September while on a Fidayen (commando) "murder raid." It was charged.

Both confessed membership in the Egyptian army 9th Brigade, the tribunal was told. They said they had been sent into Israel from Gaza.—United Press.

REDS IGNORE TRUCE TERMS AND CONTINUE BUILD-UP

Tokyo, June 11. Allied forces in South Korea are gradually being "disarmed" by the creeping obsolescence of their weapons compared with the illegally modernised Communist forces in North Korea, American officials charged today.

If the United States, Republic of Korea and other allies continue to abide by the 1953 truce restrictions much longer, their forces in Korea will be completely out-gunned by the Communists, these sources warned.

This is the problem left unsolved by last week's Allied action ousting from South Korea, the neutral nations inspection team branded by the Allies as Communists-controlled and ineffective.

Smaller Step

Reliable sources disclosed that American military men pressed for a complete solution of the problem, by an announcement that the UN Command would no longer comply with the armistice ban on import of new model weapons and warplanes. But they failed to win governmental approval of such a bold step.

They had to be satisfied with agreement by the UN Korean war allies, won after months of discussion, to take the much smaller step of declaring the neutral inspection system a failure and refusing to dignify it further by co-operation.

At the same time, the UN Command's orders from Washington to continue "scrupulous adherence" to every detail of the truce restrictions remained in effect, an authoritative source said.

US and Republic of Korea leaders charge that the Chinese Communists and North Koreans have ignored the truce at will, built up a menacing jet air force to the cease-fire line, and brought in more and better artillery, anti-aircraft and anti-tank equipment.

Five Wings

Unconfirmed Korean agent reports claim atomic weapons also have been smuggled across the Yalu River into North Korea.

From virtual non-existence on the North Korean Air Force has grown to at least five wings, including about 350 Soviet-built MiG jet fighters and a "considerable" number of IL-28 light jet bombers, allegedly imported according to US officials.

The United States at the same time has been forced by its adherence to the armistice to withdraw most of the Fifth Air Force from South Korea in order to replace outdated aircraft. The modernised wings cannot be sent back to their Korean bases so long as the truce restrictions are obeyed.

As a result, the Communists have gained about a two-to-one edge in air power on the Korean peninsula, plus the advantage they would gain by a surprise attack from their new forward air bases.

Officer

On the ground, a nearly exact numerical balance of troops at about 700,000 each developed as a result of heavy Chinese Communist and US aid and allied withdrawals, offset by the buildup of North and South Korean militaries.

But American officials said that the Communist armies have gained a fire power advantage by smuggling in modern weapons while the ROK and US soldiers are stuck with obsolescent weapons, many of which are not even being produced today.

A reliable source also told United Press that many of the withdrawn Chinese armies regrouped in Manchuria, near the North Korean border, and could return easily without immediate detection. Most of the withdrawn US and allied troops have gone home.

Violations

High American officials discussing the Korean military situation say, ominously that there are no signs of Communist preparations to renew the war immediately, but they quickly add that nothing is there, any defensive reason for the building. And, whatever the violations the Communists have committed, they have been

China Mail Special.

ACROSS

- 1. Bedlam (6).
- 2. Curt (4).
- 3. Appendix (6).
- 4. Cut in two (6).
- 5. Cross (6).
- 6. Leg in right (4).
- 7. Slip away (6).
- 12. Come after (6).
- 13. American tops (6).
- 14. Strangle (6).
- 17. Sharp (6).
- 18. Scanty (6).
- 20. Feature (6).
- 21. Trend (6).
- 23. Colours (6).
- 27. Period of excess (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Picked. 4. Adult. 7. Nailed. 8. Smart. 10. Thel. 12. Deportis. 15. Haven. 16. Novel. 17. Blue. 18. Blister. 20. British. 21. Dear. 23. Topic. 24. Week. 25. Usage. 26. Guidance. Down: 1. Function. 3. Choke-clean. 5. Rover. 6. Domestics. 8. Berries. 9. Ram. 11. Terrible. 13. Doctor. 18. Reckoned. 19. Shrieked. 22. Colors. 23. Month.

Orchid Thieves Take Only The Best

Sydney, June 11. Organised gangs with a taste for choice types have stolen orchids worth thousands of pounds in Sydney in the past two months, growers complain of here.

The Secretary of the Sydney Orchid Society, Mr. K. D. Lamont, said that members of the 20 branches of the society in Sydney had all reported thefts.

Mr. Lamont added that with the orchid-flowering season only weeks away, each stolen plant may yield blooms worth many pounds.

There was a growing list freighted export trade in orchids with the United States, where blooms sold at between \$10 and \$20 each, he said—China Mail Special.

Not Known

The Arab states have been pressing the group for some weeks to take United Nations action, but the protracted fighting in the North African territory and its bring about a settlement which would ensure Algeria's independence.

Mr. Lamont added that with

London, June 11. An entire apple crop on a farm has been destroyed by elephants.

Many other fruit trees were uprooted, branches of oak trees were broken off, and maize lands trampled on and destroyed.

In the past two months extensive damage has been caused to the farms by the two elephants—a bull and a cow. The elephants are protected and trained by the "Mahouts" and "Kabaddis."

ELEPHANTS IN ORCHARD

Cape Town, June 11. An entire apple crop on a farm has been destroyed by elephants.

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In the past two months extensive damage has been caused to the farms by the two elephants—a bull and a cow. The elephants are protected and trained by the "Mahouts" and "Kabaddis."

RODGER & HAMMERSTEIN'S CAROUSEL

20th Century Fox presents

RODGER & HAMMERSTEIN'S CAROUSEL

Color by Technicolor

Music by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Directed by JOHN HUSTON

Produced by JAMES MCAUGHEY

Screenplay by JAMES MCAUGHEY

Music by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Choreography by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Costumes by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Photography by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Music by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Choreography by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Costumes by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Photography by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

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Photography by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

BY EVE PERROCK

Will success spoil Oreste Kirkop?

"So you made it?" said I to Mr Kirkop. "Well, I guess so," said Mr Kirkop, the singer reluctantly known as Oreste. "Now I suppose you're going to say that I've gone Hollywood on you."

"Only the clothes," said I, taking in the light, loosely-cut sports jacket, pale tie, light tan shoes, all in the typically Californian style. "Back in the Bayswater days your suit was more sober."

This unilluminating snatch of dialogue started the table talk over lunch in the Savoy suite of the man from Malta whose name (at least half of it) is being

Hired Piano

There was a hired piano in the corner of the small room and a gap in the railings over the area, where some of the spikes had been removed to get the piano in.

We had spoken of many things, but mainly of Mr Kirkop's hopes about his coming life in movieland. As I remembered it, he had made three wishes—to keep his name, a Cadillac, and a swimming-pool.

Surprisingly, as it turned out, not one of them had come true.



1956: A SUITE AT THE SAVOY

I settled for an Oldsmobile. Apparently in almost won too. "Then the commentator at a premiere had trouble with it, and that was that. The next morning the studio publicity people said: 'You to do with television, I see—we told you so.'"

"And that," concluded Mr Kirkop, "is how I lost my name—at least half of it. After a struggle they let me keep the Oreste. I suggested I could be known as Oreste Kirt, but they said that sounded Scottish, and who'd

"And the swimming-pool?"

"Found I didn't want one, after all. My idea was to have a pool to swim in, but in Hollywood they're just used to serve the Martinis by."

"About the name," I interjected.

Mr Kirkop sighed a great big sigh. "I fought for a

whole year to keep it, and I almost won too."

"Then the commentator at a premiere had trouble with it, and that was that. The next morning the studio publicity people said: 'You to do with television, I see—we told you so.'

"Happy about 'The Vagabond King?'" I inquired.

"I hope it's going to be all right."

"Funny thing about the music, though. Remember when I told you that it probably wouldn't have a single note above F in the whole score, and hardly worthy of an operatic voice? I was quite right. But they've had it scored up for me."

We had reached the coffee stage. Oreste Kirkop, late of Malta, less lately of Bayswater, had smoked salmon and filet steak but no potatoes. "Mustn't do a Lozenza with my weight!"

Big And Small

He was saying: "When I was trying to make my name as an opera singer I met a lot of people in the business. The big stars and the lesser ones, I learned that the really big people never believe their own publicity so they manage to stay put as people and as stars. I must always remember that."

The title of a play now running in New York flashed into my mind: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Will success spoil Oreste, with or without the Kirkop added?

All I can say is he hasn't changed much in the two years between the "Before" and "After" pictures.



"By god, sir, the Prime Minister's no gentleman!" London Express Service

The excitement mounts line by line . . .

SHOTS FLY IN DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER by IAN FLEMING

THE MAD RACE TO DISASTER

JAMES BOND, secret service agent who has infiltrated a diamond smuggling gang called the Spangled Mob, has been found out by the boss of the American set-up, Mister Spang. He is beaten up by gangsters in Spectreville, the gang's HQ, which is a millionaire's replica of a Wild West town complete with period locomotive and private railway. Tiffany Case, a beautiful member of the gang, is forced to watch the beating up. As Bond comes to she is there . . .

CHAPTER NINE



DRAWING BY ROBB

seen them without those hoods on," she said truthfully. "They do the strong-arm work and special undercover jobs. They'll be after us now."

Bond held his fire. Only four bullets and he knew when they would go.

And then, 20 yards away, the engine thundered into the curve and took the siding with a lurch.

Bond's gun shouted its four words. There was a lightning impression of a white face jerked up towards the sky and then the great engine was past and hurtling towards the shadowy wall of the Spectre Mountains, the beam of its pilot-light scything at the darkness ahead and its automatic warning bell clangs sadly on, ding-dong, ding-dong.

Bond's shot tingled. "D'you see anything back there?"

"It's the locomotive," said Tiffany flatly. She gave a sharp twist to the accelerator and the handcar sped on again.

For 15 minutes they sped in silence and now Bond could clearly see the great pilot-light of the engine cutting through the night, not more than five miles away, and an angry fountain of fire from the wood sparks flaming out of the great dome of the smokestacks.

And suddenly there was a great tongue of fire and a terrible iron crash as if a battleship had run on a reef.

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

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Saturday 20 cents.
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POLICE NOTICE

The Police Notice published on
June 12th, 1956 regarding the
closure of two road bridges at
Tulpo Causeway and Wo Hop
Shek for repairs, is hereby cancelled.

With effect from midnight
Wednesday until 0000 hours on
Thursday, the two bridges will
be closed to all vehicular traffic.
Entry from Tulpo Road to areas
beyond the Tulpo Causeway will
not be permitted. Motorists pro-
ceeding from Kowloon or leaving
the New Territories are advised
to use Castle Peak Road.

A one-way system of traffic
flow will operate on the two
bridges on Friday and Saturday
between midnight and 0000
hours on both days. Appropriate
traffic signs will be placed
in position and Traffic Branch
Personnel will be on duty to
regulate traffic flow as required.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

NOTICE

CHINA UNDERWRITERS,
LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Twenty-
eighth annual ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of
China Underwriters, Limited
will be held at the Head Office
of the Company, Third Floor,
Gloucester Building, Des
Voeux Road Central, Hong
Kong on Wednesday, the 18th
June, 1956 at 12.30 p.m. to
receive and consider the
Directors' Report and State-
ment of Accounts for the year
ended 31st December, 1955, to
elect Directors, to appoint
Auditors, to sanction
Dividends and to transact any
other business of an Ordinary
General Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 7th June, 1956 to the 18th
June, 1956, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
E. W. WILMOTT,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DOLIUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 101's Wharf from 10
a.m. on June 14 and 15, 1956, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY,
Agents.
Hongkong, June 12, 1956.

SHIPS OF THE FUTURE

Automation Will Certainly Go To Sea

By TREVOR BLORE

London, June 11.
British naval architects, shipowners
and shipbuilders are well to the fore in
studying the application of the new
industrial revolution, popularly known to
their huge industry as "automation." But they
are not talking much about it.

British shipyards and British
shipping lines still hold the
lion's share of this worldwide
industry. So the scientists, en-
gineers and other specialists
working behind the scenes,
have long been investigating
the problems of the super-
mechanisation, called automation,
as applied to ships of all
kinds.

They start from the point
that the linking of manufac-
turing processes from raw
material to packaging by a
machinery chain governed by
electronic devices, with the
minimum intervention of human
hands, is not as adaptable to
any part of the allied ship-
building and ship-operating industries as to motorcar produc-
tion.

Bald Statement

But if naval architects and
marine engineers are asked to
say their line of thought on this
subject, they will stress cer-
tain aspects of automation
which will revolutionise ship-
building.

Some time ago an official
announcement revealed a briefly
and baldly that the British
shipbuilding industry had a team
of specialists working at the
Harwell atomic research establish-
ment on the application of
nuclear fission to marine propul-
sion.

Experts agree that, while the
age of atomic propulsion has
actually arrived for naval
vessels like American sub-
marines built and building
where economic factors are not
the prime consideration, nuclear
fusion for merchant ship
engines is still distant and of
necessarily restricted application.

Naval architects, however,
have recently been reading
papers to learned societies about
the application of nuclear
fission to merchant vessels, and
the economic aspect of this
problem. They seem to agree
that economic use of an atomic
pile as the heat provider for
marine engines depends upon
the continuity of action of the
pile, which is not feasible in
ships spending a large proportion
of their time in ports, loading
and discharging cargoes.

Future Engineeroom

The consensus of opinion
seems to be that nuclear fission
for marine propulsion may best
find its economic expression in
one of the huge tankers being
built today, since these vessels
have very quick turn-rounds at
their points of loading and dis-
charge of oil products.

This prospect has in turn
raised the question of the
engineering of the future. The
atomic power pile itself re-
quires automation, since no
human hand can directly inter-
vene in the internal operations
of such a piece of machinery.

From this point, the engineers
say, it is not a long step to
the automated engineeroom
with all propulsion machinery
governed by electronic "robots."

Then the marine engineers
would leave their hot and oily
engineerooms to sit in comfortable
control rooms higher up in the
ship supervising the "robots"

by the "cams" or instrument
cameras, only intervening
when something went wrong
below.

Such a system, however,
would not so easily apply to the
work of handling and navigat-
ing the ship from the bridge,
even though the age of
electronics has already arrived
in this field in the form of

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

UK Footwear Exports

London, June 11. Britain last year sent 7.9 million pairs of boots and shoes to 128 countries thus maintaining her position as the world's largest exporter of footwear.

These exports were valued at £9 million, 8 per cent higher than in 1954, according to the annual report of the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation.

An extra 200,000 pairs were sent to the US and Canada during 1955, where earnings expanded by \$50,000 dollars to 6.73 million dollars.

New York Sugar Market

New York, June 11. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower with sales of 30 contracts.

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of one contract.

Trading remained quiet in both markets pending developments in the raw and refined markets. Futures:

Contract No.	July	September	October	March	May	June	September	October	December
Contract No. 4	5.32	5.34	5.37	5.20	5.22	5.23	5.23	5.24	5.27
Contract No. 6	5.32	5.34	5.37	5.20	5.22	5.23	5.23	5.24	5.27
Spot—cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
United Press									

Wall Street Stocks Recover With Ike

By Dorothea Brooks

New York, June 11. Stocks made good recovery progress today as President Eisenhower's doctors reported his condition "excellent" and optimism grew that his operation will not affect his decision to run for re-election.

All major groups joined in the rise lifting the averages substantially, boosting oil prices a point to two points or more and wiping out about half of Friday's over-all loss.

Initial trading was heavy on a carry-over of orders from Friday's late recovery move.

Volume lightened progressively, however, and turnover for the day totalled only 2,000,000 compared with Friday's 3,030,000 share total.

The loss on Friday at the depth of the selling amounted to some 5 billion on the value of all listed shares. This was reduced by 2 billion in the late upswing and another 1.5 billion today.

Steels Strong

Steels were strong performers, reflecting in part indications there may be an early settlement in the industry wage negotiations. Gains ranged to 4 points in Inland, with Bethlehem and US Steel up a point or more.

Oils ran up gains of as much as 5/4 points in Riefield, Chemicals improvement ran to more than 2 points in DuPont.

Industrials picked up 4.12 on average while the average gain for rails was 1.83, even wider on a percentage basis.

Of a total 1,130 issues appearing on the tape, 707 were higher, only 195 lower.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,000,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 940,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

Texas Company Creates A Stir BID FOR TRINIDAD OIL HAS DOUBLE VALUE

From Ronald Boxall

London, June 11. The American bid for control of the Trinidad Oil Company has been dissected for the last vestiges of economic and political significance. But when the final chapter of this strange affair comes to be written it may be found that it was psychological rather than economic or political forces that decided the issue.

But the main line suffered a lack of interest and small losses were numerous at the close. Industrials eased gently, with Imperial Chemical, Unilever and Hudson Bay off fractions. Rolls-Royce dropped more than a shilling. British Governments were dull and finished with scattered small declines.

ROYAL DUTCH WEAK

Oils were inclined lower. Royal Dutch was a weak spot in the group until a pre-closing rally restored a £1 loss. Shell Transport dipped.

Dollar stocks finished with losses running to about 2 in line with Wall Street's Friday setback triggered by President Eisenhower's illness.

Gold shares managed a few advances but coppers were on offer.

Foreign bonds were mixed.

Gains appeared among Japanese bonds but Germans for the most part were lower.—United Press.

give it additional resources outside the United States and also outside the politically troubled Middle East. More than that it would give it Trinidad's stake in the rapidly developing Canadian oil industry. But the most important of all it would give it control of the Regent Oil Company which distributes the Trinidad Oil Company's products in Britain.

Shipment offerings were reported in moderate quantity but at prices unattractive to local buyers.

Spot No. 1 RSS were quoted nominally at 29 1/4 cents a pound.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, June 11. The No. 1 RSS rubber futures today closed 97 to 120 points lower with sales of 168 contracts.

The standard contract closed 110 to 150 points lower with sales of three contracts.

Closing prices were:

No. 1 RSS	20.00
September	20.00
December	20.73
Standard contract	20.50
July	20.00
September	20.00
December	20.63
March	20.40
May	20.40
July	20.40

The weakening trend reflected hedge selling and realising by some of last week's buyers coming in the wake of a lower trend at London and stiffening resistance by factors to higher prices in the spot market.

Shipment offerings were reported in moderate quantity but at prices unattractive to local buyers.

Spot No. 1 RSS were quoted nominally at 29 1/4 cents a pound.

LONDON

The market was steady with spot at 22.15/16 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 RSS spot	23-23 1/2
Settlement house terms	23-23 1/2
July	22 1/2-22 1/2
September	22 1/2-22 1/2
October	22 1/2-22 1/2
December	22 1/2-22 1/2
General	22 1/2-22 1/2
Markets, cit basis, port	22 1/2-22 1/2
June	22 1/2-22 1/2
General	22 1/2-22 1/2
August	22 1/2-22 1/2
Estate crepe thin June 23rd thick unquoted	22 1/2-22 1/2

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No. 1 RSS spot	23-23 1/2
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July	22 1/2-22 1/2
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October	22 1/2-22 1/2
December	22 1/2-22 1/2
General	22 1/2-22 1/2
Markets, cit basis, port	22 1/2-22 1/2
June	22 1/2-22 1/2
General	22 1/2-22 1/2
August	22 1/2-22 1/2
Estate crepe thin June 23rd thick unquoted	22 1/2-22 1/2

The market was steady with spot at 22.15/16 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 RSS spot	23-23 1/2
Settlement house terms	23-23 1/2
July	22 1/2-22 1/2
September	22 1/2-22 1/2
October	22 1/2-22 1/2
December	22 1/2-22 1/2
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CROSSLEY BROTHERS LTD.
MARINE, STATIONARY & AUXILIARY
MARINE DIESEL ENGINES.

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E.C. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

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CHINA MAIL

Established 1872

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1956.

SHEAFFERS

SHIP

JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

The Good Customer

THIS part of Miranda's story is only a fragment of the whole. But it is a fragment that may get lost when the whole is told, and that would be a pity.

Miranda is a woman of 49. She is the wife of a man retired from the Colonial Service. Miranda was born in one of the colonies. She knows the form. Knows that nothing like a whisper three times removed or to be mentioned in the same breath as the name of a man in the Service.

It was never any trouble to Miranda to behave with propriety.

RETIREMENT

MIRANDA'S husband retired. They settled in London. He had his pension, she had private means—and a daughter aged nine.

Once they became used to the undoubted difference between an unfurnished flat in Baywater, which was their home, and a bungalow on calling terms with Government House, which was their old, they settled down.

The other day, Miranda went shopping. In other days, servants did that, and Miranda went through the accounts they brought home to check not so much whether she was being cheated, as by how much.

Miranda, whose 49 years had been blameless, went shopping and, almost by accident, gave the impression of cheating.

ANYTHING TO SHED LIGHT?

FOR in the store she used for much of her household shopping, she was seen to take two tins of sardines and a bottle of blackcurrant juice, and not pay for them.

Though she paid for other goods in her self-service wire-basket, these items, she slipped into her shopping bag and did not mention of the cash-terms.

She was stopped as she left the store, the police were called. Miranda was charged with shop-lifting, and brought to Marylebone court. There she pleaded guilty to stealing goods valued at £3.3d.

"Has she said anything that sheds light on this?" asked Mr Geoffrey Raphael, the magistrate, when he had heard the story.

WE DISCUSSED IT

"NO, sir," said the detective in charge of the case. "Is her husband here?"

"No."

"Has she not told him about this?"

"She says she has discussed it with him, sir."

The magistrate asked Miranda what she had to say.

"Only we're not financially embarrassed," she said proudly. "We're very good customers at that store. I've just got my last month's cheques back from the bank. We spent £50 of that store last month. I can't think this happened."

NOTHING MORE DISASTROUS

THE magistrate called upon his woman probation officer.

"Tell me," he said, "is this defendant pleading guilty so as to dispose of the case easily and quickly?"

The probation officer was non-committal. Miranda said again: "I really don't know how it happened."

"I'm not going to accept your plea of guilty," the magistrate said to her. "There's nothing more disastrous than that people should be convicted of stealing if that were not the truth. You will be remanded on bail. Discuss this with your husband, and take advice upon it!"

Miranda nodded, and went away. I wondered what her husband would say, when he found the bail back at his feet again. I wondered how many magistrates would have perceived that Miranda might have pleaded guilty "so as to dispose of the case easily and quickly." And how many, perceiving, would have doubted and spoken their doubts aloud.

Trade Figures Up

London, June 11.—(UPI)—Anglo-Soviet trade rose from \$20 million in 1953 to \$24 million last year, Moscow Radio said today.

At the present rate of expansion, the volume of trade between the two countries would amount to, by 1958, between £100 million and £120 million this year, the radio added. (UPI)

FORESEES "ULTIMATE ELIMINATION" OF POLIO

Chicago, June 11.

Dr Jonas Salk said today that the "ultimate requirements" for full immunising effect against polio "seem not unrealistic".

Dr Salk, originator of the polio vaccine, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

"It would appear that it is merely a matter of fulfilling the requirements that constitute the problem that stands between the present and the ultimate elimination of paralytic poliomyelitis," said Dr. Salk.

He said there was evidence that polio vaccination would reduce the number of "carriers" in the population and thus curtail paralytic polio to a degree greater than could be anticipated on the basis of the number of persons vaccinated.

"The concept that some previously infected individuals may be silent reservoirs, serving as intermittent sources of infection, seems to fit best the facts concerning the epidemiologic behaviour of this disease," he said.

"If this be true, then it is conceivable that hyper-immunisation, which is sufficiently great, will limit or prevent the establishment of infection by reducing the number, frequency and duration of carriers in the population.

SHARPER REDUCTION

"Thus it could be that vaccination, as it tends to do in other diseases, may bring about a sharper reduction in the amount of paralytic poliomyelitis than is to be expected merely on the basis of the number of individuals vaccinated.

"That this may well occur is indicated by the reduction, in the summer of 1955, in vaccination as compared with non-vaccinated children, not only in the number of cases of non-paralytic poliomyelitis even in those given but one dose of vaccine."

Dr Salk said research indicated that response to the vaccine varied in individuals but he said there was evidence the vaccine created "hyper-reactivity" to the disease, even in those who did not produce many antibodies in their blood.

"Our fidelity to the Atlantic Alliance does not exclude a loyal attempt at a rapprochement between East and West. On the contrary, it does not exclude, but counsels, that the effects and the exigencies of Soviet peace offensive should be envisaged."—China Mail Special.

"Birth Rate" War In Japan

New York, June 11.

Japan is experiencing a birth rate war between abortion and birth control methods, the liberal magazine, *The Nation*, said today.

An article by Mildred Gliman, educational consultant to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, in its June 1 issue, Miss Gliman wrote:

"A strange race is now going on in Japan: birth control versus abortion. At the moment abortion, which has been legalised for economic as well as physical reasons, is the more widespread practice. In some cases it can be obtained for the equivalent of 14 cents."

Mr James Hagerty, the President's Press Secretary, said: "I think the American people would agree that the President is entitled to that much confidence."

Mr Hagerty said if cameras were aimed at President Eisenhower's window, the window blinds would have to be kept drawn, so depriving him of daylight and views of the grounds or he would have to stay away from the window as he began to move above more freely.

"I think it is a fair request that for a while at least you do not set up long range cameras in the grounds," Mr Hagerty told photographers last night.—China Mail Special.

CARRY ON SAYS COMMITTEE

Washington, June 11.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities agreed today not to interfere with the divorce plans of Arthur Miller, the playwright friend of Marilyn Monroe.

It granted Miller's request that his appearance before the Committee for questioning about his passport troubles be postponed until June 21.

Miller, who is in Reno, Nevada, has been scheduled to appear before the Committee next Thursday.

A Committee spokesman said his lawyer, Lloyd Garrison, telephoned today and said the original hearing date would invalidate Miller's divorce residence in Nevada.

The authorities have expected confirmation of the report within a week.—United Press.

Printed and published by Roman Gibson Harrison for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the County of Hongkong.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Jane will be right down—I think her mother is briefing her!"

Diplomatic Reshuffle Forecast

Paris, June 12.

The left-wing independent Paris newspaper Combat said today that at the next meeting of M. Guy Mollet's Cabinet, the Government would prepare a diplomatic reshuffle of exceptional scope which, according to all the signs, would demonstrate a new conception of French foreign policy and of the men chosen to serve it.

Commenting on "leakages" which suggested that the Government was contemplating a number of changes in its diplomatic representation abroad, Combat admitted that reports of the coming changes might be premature, but added: "It is logical, we might say, to change men with executing a new policy."

The newspaper said it would welcome the public declaration of a new foreign policy "less subservient to outmoded slogans."

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Request To Cameramen

Washington, June 12.

The White House has asked photographers not to use cameras with telescopic lenses to photograph President Eisenhower through the window of his hospital room.

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ALLEGED DEFICIENCIES IN QUALITY OF CONCRETE TOLD TO COURT

Further evidence on what was termed as deficiencies in the quality of the concrete of water catchment channels in Route TWSK was given by Mr S. E. Faber, chartered civil engineer, in the case against a Chinese contractor and two British Army officers at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr Faber, who has been in the witness box for the third consecutive day, said that from his experience he judged that about half of the required amount of cement was missing from the concrete of the channels he inspected.

Charged with corruption and conspiracy are Chan Chung-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 40, both of the Royal Engineers, attached to the RE Works Services.

The three are accused of conspiring together between November 12, 1953, and August 10, 1954, to cheat and defraud Her Majesty's War Department in connection with construction work done by the Shun Hing firm.

First accused is additionally charged with three counts of corruption, six of larceny and one of fraudulent conversion. The last count is alternative to the larceny charges.

Peachey is charged with two counts of corruption. Curtis is charged with one corruption count.

Mr Desmond Mayne and Mr John Hobley, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Apps.

Curtis is defended by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr K. Y. Yung, of Zimmoern and Co. Mr John Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings and Co. is defending the two officers.

Wong Chung, alias Wong Hun-chung, 80, shop fok, found guilty of a charge of attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 18 years of age was sentenced to three months by Judge H. H. B. Chau.

How in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Wong, who pleaded guilty to another charge of attempted carnal knowledge was also given three months' imprisonment.

The two sentences were ordered to run consecutively from date of arrest.

The offences were alleged to have taken place in a boarding house in Tsuen Wan early this year.

Insp. T. Wheeler prosecuted.

In his defence, accused told the Court this morning that he and the girl had mutual attraction for each other and that he had discussed the possibility of marriage with the girl's mother.

Asked for his views on the quality of the concrete, on this basis, Mr Faber said that of the 188 samples taken he found only five which he could consider as satisfying the specification mentioned by Crown Counsel.

Seven of the samples were not too bad and might have been accepted, although it was not quite up to specification.

Jurisdictional Ruling By Supreme Court

Washington, June 11.

The Supreme Court ruled today that military courts had jurisdiction over civilians who accompany the armed forces abroad.

The Court's five-to-four decision upheld the court martial conviction of two Service wives for the murders of their husbands.

The women are Mrs Clarice Covert, 34, convicted in 1953 in England by an Air Force court martial of the axe murder of M/Sgt Edward Covert, and Mrs Dorothy Krueger Smith, daughter of Lt.-Gen. Walter Krueger (ret.), convicted by an Army court martial in Tokyo at Sidi El Meouini, north of Tindouf.

An armed band attacked and left him for dead. He was saved later by his Moroccan mechanic.

The 50 Moors at the Derrick were being taken back to the oasis and the 30 Frenchmen allotted to Agadir.

SEPARATE ARMY

The National Liberation Army already controls much of eastern Morocco and the border areas between Morocco and Algeria. French sources said.

"French officials feared even more a movement of the National Liberation Army from neighbouring Morocco south into the wild, but mineral-rich stretches of the Sahara along imperial track number one.

OASIS AIRFIELD

Parachutists, foreign legionnaires and the Menard companies of desert scouts have poured into the oasis of Tindouf near the Mauritanian border and set up bases with around its airfield.

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